## COMMISSION RULES SAMOA

BRACHED APIA ON MAY 18 AND FOUND THE ARMISTICE UNBROKEN.

Welcomed by the Rebel Chief Matanfa-Admiral Kautz Says the Philadelphia Will Leave There to Beach San Francisco on June 25-Newark to Take Her Place

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUN Aria, May 17, via Auckland, New Zealand. May 25.—The Samoan Commission, consisting of representatives of the three treaty powers, England, Germany and the United States, who arrived here on May 13 on the United States steamer Badger, held their first session on May 16. The Commissioners conferred for hours with Chief Justice Chambers, but nothing is known of the result.

Though the rebels have remained outside the lines established by Admiral Kautz, they have made preparations for further fighting and have built new fortifications. Matasfa, the claimant of the Kingship, who is at the head of the rebellion, sent a letter to the Commissioners on their arrival, in which he expressed the hope that they would arrive at a conclusion that would put an end to the troubles. It is known, however, that his supporters will not recognize Malietoa Tanu as King, and hereinlies one of the greatest difficulties with which the Commissioners will have to contend, unless they decide to set aside and nullify the appointment of Malletoa Tanu. The situation generally, however shows great improvement.

Bealin, May 25.—Advices received here from Apia to-day say that the armistice is not disturbed. On the arrival of the tripartite com-mission on May 13 letters were exchanged by the Commissioners with both of the native parties, with a view of obtaining the disbandment of their forces. Mataafa sent a letter of welcome to the Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Admiral Kautz this Tripartite Commission on the Badger in the following despatch:

"APIA, May 16, via Auckland.-Badger arrived on May 13. The Philadelphia will leave so as to reach San Francisco about June 25. Commission may desire to return on Badger." Careful inquiry at the Navy Department

showed that nothing in Admiral Kautz's deanatch had been withheld and the public is therefore as well informed as the Government concerning the news sent by him. The statement that the Philadelphia would leave Apia in time to reach San Francisco about June 25 is the most significant in the brief despatch, as it Indicates that Admiral Kautz believes that danger of a resumption of hostilities has passed.

the most significant in the brief despatch, as it indicates that Admiral Kautz believes that danger of a resumption of hostilities has passed. When Admiral Kautz went to Samoa on the Philadelphia discretionary authority was given him to return to the United States when he believed it safe to do so. In writing his dispatch of May 16, he evidently thought it unnecessary to gay that the situation had improved so much that the presence of an American warship was no longer required. While the Badger is armed, she is not considered a man of war, and would hardly be used in the event of another clash. The Philadelphia, to reach San Francisco about June 25, must leave Apia in a week or ten days. It is believed at the Navy Department that she will depart thence about June 1.

The statement in the despatch that the commission may desire to return on the Badger is regarded as important. The Badger was placed at the commission's service, but it was expected that she would return to San Francisco very soon after her arrival at Apia, going back for the commission if desired. Admiral Rautz indicates that the commission may flaish its work in a short time. It had been at Apia only three days when the Admiral's despatch was written, but political matters were probably in such good condition at that time that the Commissioners were satisfied that they could complete their inquiries much sooner than they had expected.

With the arrival of the Tripartite Commission at Apia the control of Samoa passed directly into the hands of the Commissioners. Mr. Tripp representing Great Britain, and Baron Bternberg very seathful the United States. Mr. Elliott representing Great Britain, and Baron Bternberg very seathful the commissioners, and absorbed the functions of the native king. The sound of the samoa in the sauthority is absolute, and it will continue to rule until it sees its way clear to leave

on her way to the Facific and could be sent to Samoa if occasion required. Capt. Goodrich commanded the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis in the war with Spain and made a splendid record in the cable cutting operations on the south coast of Cuba. He commanded the Newark at the hombardment of Manzanillo by that vessel.

ETALYS NEW MINISTRY AT WORK. Will Not Abandon the Demand on China for San Mun Bay.

secial Cable Despatch to THE BUR. ROME, May 25.—The new Ministry made its first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. Premier Pelloux announced that the Government would resume negotiations with China to obtain a station at San Mun Bay, and It is probable that there will be violent debates when the matter comes up. It is likely, however, that the Ministry will have a majority. The Vice-President announced that Signor Zanardelli, the President of the Chamber, had resigned in consequence of the new political

the Ministry. Premier Pelloux begged the Chamber to defer discussion of political interpellations and to refuse to accept Signor Zanardelli's resignation. The Chamber then unanimously voted not to accept the resignation

conditions presented by the reorganization of

Signor Zanardelli, however, insisted upon retiring, and Prime Minister Pelloux asked the Chamber to fix May 30 as the date for the election of his successor. The Opposition proposed May 27 instead and a division was taken, which resulted in a vote of 189 to 118 in favor of the Government. Ten members abstained from voting. The result indicates a larger Government majority than was expected.

OUR FRIENDSHIP FOR THE QUEEN. Celebrations of Her Birthday Here Please England-The Queen's Thanks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 25.-Yesterday's celebrations of the Queen's birthday in the United States have attracted a great deal of attention in England. The St. James's Gazette says:

The unique feature of iyesterday's rejoic ings was the fact that for the first time the celebration was participated in by the whole of the English-speaking race. The border line between Canada and the United States seems to have disappeared, and from Tampa to Halifax North America was one. The Americans in London were not distinguishable from the true-born Britons, and their table at the ban-

quet was not the least enthusiastic The Queen telegraphed to United States Ambassador Choate to-day an expression of her grateful thanks for the kind message of congratulation which she received from President McKinley yesterday.

It is officially announced from Windsor Castle that the overwhelming number of congratulations received from all paris of the world on the Queen's birthday makes it impossible to answer them individually. Her Majesty expresses her heartfelt thanks for the many mes sages sent to her, and says that she has been deeply touched and gratified by them

ROSA BONHEUR ILL.

Suffering from a Severe Attack of Congestion of the Lungs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Panis. May 25,-Rosa Bonheur, the distinguished artist, is suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the lungs at her residence, near Thomery. Much anxiety is felt concerning her condition.

EMILIO CASTELAR DEAD. The Leading Republican of Spain Dies a Pueblo.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE BUR. LONDON, May 25 .- A despatch from Madrid to the Central News says a telegram has been received there announcing the death of Senor Castelar. The disease from which Senor Castelar suffered was-broncho-pneumonia. He was staying at Pueblo, in the province of Murcia. Madrid, May 25,-Senor Castelar had suffered from diabetes and other aliments for five years, but he became better after going to Pueblo. On Sunday last he was attacked by a He became worse on Monday. He rallied on Wednesday, encouraging hopes of his recovery. His condition changed for the

worse this morning, and he declined rapidly and died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. His death excited considerable emotion The Queen Regent and the Ministers of State telegraphed condolences to his family. It has been decided to have a State funeral in Madrid. The body will be embalmed and brought here on Saturday, when sit will be placed in the great hall of the Chamber of Deputies. A big demonstration of popular

sympathy is being prepared.

The newspapers of all political parties pay tributes to the dead statesman. Resolutions of sympathy have been adopted by the Liberal and Radical clubs.

and Radical clubs.

Emilio Castelar was born in Cadiz on Sept. 8, 1842. He inherited his love of liberty from his father, who was forced to leave the country to escape a sentence of death for participation in liberal movements. Notwithstanding the straitened circumstances into which his family was thus brought, Castelar received an excellent education. Before he was 18 he had published two novels. The revolution of 1854 was for him, as for Castillo and Sagasta, the starting-point of a political career. He had gone as a spectator to a Democratic meeting in the Theatre del Oriente with no idea of speaking, but, fired by excitement, he delivered an oration which made him famous. At the age of 25 he became professor of history in the University of Madrid, and used his chair to advocate his political coinions. In 1864 he founded the journal La Democracia, and by his writings paved the way for the revolution of 1868. When Isabella II, was dethroned in 1868 Castelar returned to Spain, after a two years exile, and labored for the adoption of a republican form of government; but the monarchy was reestablished in 1870 with Amadeus as King. Castelar kept alive the enthusiasm of the people by his eloquent appeals for a democracy, and was elected to the Cortes, being at the time the most popular leader of the Republican party.

mocracy, and was elected to the Cortes, being at the time the most popular leader of the Republican party.

When the King abdicated in 1873 Castelar became Minister of Foreign Affairs to the republic and President of Spain, with extraordinary powers. On Jan. 2, 1874, he resigned, Serrano having come to the front in the military reaction, and a vear later, when Alfonse XII. was called to the throne, Castelar entered upon his second exile. In 1876 he was reelected to the Cortes. Seflor Castelar's republican views became modified in their application to Spain. In 1893 he retired from public life, convinced that a monarchy was the only stable form of government possible for Spain. His attitude during the recent war between this country and Spain was especially interesting, on account of his well-known friendly feelings for the United States, whose institutions he frequently praised. He expressed himself as much dejected by what he thought was a lapse by the great republic, about which so many of his hopes for humanity had centred. Seflor Castelar was a writer on many historical and political subjects. Several of his works have been translated into English. He also wrote some romances and a life of Byron.

BELGIUM'S BAPTISMAL ORDER.

American and English Residents Make-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. ANTWERP, May 25.—The American and English residents of Beigium are highly incensed at a Ministerial circular issued by Minister Vandenpeereboom forbidding town clerks to register the births of children bearing Christian names not found in the Roman calendar. The attention of the Ministers is to be called to the matter in a petition by these residents. who will appeal to them for assistance. The where families have observed the custom of baptismal name.

Meetings of protest against this order will be held in Brussels, Antwerp and Ghent.

ESTERHAZY, NOT DREYFUS, GUILTY. The Figure Openly Labels Esterhasy as the Real Traitor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR Paris, May 26 .- The Figure this morning devotes four columns to establish the fact that Esterhazy was guilty of the crime for which Dreyfus was convicted. It retells interesting events in Esterbagy's chequered career, but gives nothing that has not already been pub-

CHINESE RAILWAY CONCESSION.

German Syndicate to Build a Lin

frem Tien-Tsin to Chin-Kinng.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. BERLIN, May 25 .- A telegram from Pekin says that the fact of the issuance of an imween the Anglo-German syndicate and the Chinese directors for the construction and working of a railway from Tien-Tsin to Chin-Kinng has been officially communicated to the

French Governor of Madagascar Returning to Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON. Manseilles, May 25.-Gen. Gallieni, Govrnor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the French Army of occupation in Madagascar, rrived here this morning on board the French steamship Diemnah, but did not disembark until evening owing to the quarantine regula-tions in connection with the plague in Egypt speeches of welcome and medals were presented to him, however, on board the ship. He will proceed to Paris to-morrow.

Lady Curzon's Sisters to Leave Ceylon in August.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, May 25 .- Misses Daisy and Nannie Leiter, sisters of Lady Curzon, wife of the Vicercy of India, will sail from Ceylon in August to rejoin their parents in Paris. In July they will make a brief tour of Upper India. Calcutta society is greatly disappointed at the departure of the young women before the beginning of the winter season.

Krupps' Workmen and the Peace Conference Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

LONDON, May 26 .- A despatch to the Daily News from The Hague says that a gentleman from Essen. Germany, who was inquiring as to the prospects of the conference, intimated n conversation that the 35,000 workmen in Essen were opposed to any restriction being placed on new inventions for use in war, as such action would interfere with the great industry established by the Krupps

Mark Hambourg to Tour the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, May 25 .- It is announced that Mark Hambourg will make a tour of the United States, giving a series of forty piano concerts under the management of Victor Thrane. The concerts will begin in November.

May Establish a Line to Manila.

Nonrolk, Va., May 25 .- The steamship Matteawan, Capt. Conner, arrived to-day from New York. She will take on as cargo 3,500 tons and in her bunkers 1,500 tons of Pocahontas coal, and sail for Mare Island Navy Yard, San coan, and sait for Marc Island Navy 1 ard, San Francisco. This steamship and the steamship Miami were recently bought for \$250,000 each by persons who, it is stated, will establish a steamship line between San Francisco and Manila. The Miami will shortly follow the Mattesawan over the same route with a similar cargo. The great length of the voyage of these ships is indicated by the quantity of coal taken in their bunkers.

The President Contributes to the Dewey Fund.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The acting secretary to the President called on Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip. Treasurer of the Admiral Dewey testimonial fund, this morning, and left with him a check representing the President's contribution. He added an expression of the President's interest in the undertaking and of the pleasure which the President felt in participating with the people in the testimonial to Admiral Dewey.

CUBAN AGITATION GOES ON. GOMEE'S ENEMIES URGE SOLDIERS

NOT TO ACCEPT OUR MONEY. The General and His Friends Trying to Overcome This Opposition to Gen. Brooke's Order-Protesis Continue Against the Mortgage Decree-A Heavy Rainstorm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVANA, May 25.-The agitation for and against the acceptance of the money denated by the United States to the Cuban troops continues. Gen. Mayia Rodriguez, who is a hitter enemy of Gen. Gomez, is making every effort to foll the latter's endeavors to get the soldiers

to accept the money. This afternoon a meeting of Cuban officers was held at Rodriguez's house in Marianao, and after a discussion which lasted three hours t was decided to issue a circular letter to the soldiers in the Occidente or western part of the island advising them to imitate the noble example of their brothers in Santiago province and refuse to accept payment from the Americans. The tone of the letter will be calm. The men will be urged to return to their homes and aid in the reconstruction of the country. It is said that Rodriguez has secretly issued orders to his whole command to refuse to accept the payment.

On the other hand, Gen. Gomez and his friends are active in trying to have the terms of the agreement carried out. Gen. Gomez's manifesto on the subject is completed. He will confer with Gen. Brooke to-morrow before

issuing it. La Lucha urges vigorously that the money be accepted and the arms of the soldiers be turned over to the Civil Governors. It points out that all the Civil Governors save one, Seffor Dolz of Pinar del Rio, are division Generals of the liberating army, and that if the arms of the Cuban soldlers are surrendered to them there can be no dishonor. The paper recalls the fact that this plan was favored by the late Gen. Calixto Garcia.

La Discusion to-day makes a plea for agricultural implements. It wants the \$3,000,000 returned and to have ploughs and saws given instead of money. It says that gifts of this kind that they should not be taken in payment for surrendering their arms, which must be re-The mortgage question will not down. The

committee of creditors appointed to confer with the Association of Planters, with the view to reaching a basis of private settlement under the two years' decree already promulgated, has failed to reach an agreement. Consequently the commission that was recently appointed will go to Washington to protest against the decree. The commission will present a petition to President McKinley urging the adoption of the original Lanuza decree, sanctioned by the planters who were mainly the debtors. The fact that the creditors now insist upon its adoption makes it look as though the

Gen. Brooke is preparing an order removing the slaughter house tax and making it possible for any citizen to kill cattle. Under the Spanish law the business of cattle killing was a

There was a heavy rain here to-day, which flooded the streets, as usual especially Obispo and O'Reilly streets, two of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The streets of the city after a heavy rainfall resemble rivers, and this fact is suggesting to Gen. Ludlow the necessity of reporting to Washington how imperative is the construction of a sewerage system.

Gen. Brooke has signed a decree ordering that the securities deposited by persons who had contracts with the Spanish Government be returned to them by the Finance Department. The securities deposited amount in value to over \$1,000,000. Gen. Lee, commander of the Military Department of Havana and Pinar del Rio, will go

to the city of Pinar del Rio to-morrow. The Judge at Guanabacoa has finally dismissed all the charges against Mr. Hyatt, the American Mayor of that town. He has also ordered that an expert examination be made of the books of the municipality to ascertain

the responsibility of the cashier, who made the charge of maladministration of the town's funds against Mayor Hyatt. An accident occurred to-day at the electric plant at Regla by which two Cuban workmen were killed and three wounded. One American

CUBANS NEED SCHOOLS AND WORK

was slightly hurt.

Gen. Wood Says Those of Santiago Are Doing Well with Limited Opportunities. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May 25.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Military Governor of this province, returned to-day from a tour of inspection in the eastern part of Santiago. He visited every town in that part of the province.

In conversation with the correspondent of THE SUN he said that he found the people doing all they could with their limited opportunities. He had received no applications for rations. The health of the people was generally good. Gen. Wood found that there was absolutely no brigandage.

"These people," he said, " need nothing but

schools and work. I make one statement that I wish to emphasize. The whole trouble here has been caused by the irresponsible editors of jingo papers in the small towns who are trying to spread sedition among the people. I have informed them to-day in a circular that s repetition of their treasonable criticism of the Government and President McKinley will be rigorously punished."

Considerable relief has been experienced by the American officials here by the discovery that the recent robbery in the Church of Nues-tra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre and the desecration of the image of the Virgin there were not the work of an American. Nearly all the jewels that were stolen and the head of the image were recovered to-day by Francisco Gutierrez, Chief of the Secret Police, who also captured three Spanish tramps who perpetrated the robbery. There is general rejoicing among the Catholics, and special services will be held in the Cathedral here and the church

be held in the Cathedral here and the church at El Cobre on Sunday to celebrate the recovery of the stolen articles.

Washington, May 25.—The following despatch has just been received from Brig.-Gen. Wood, the Governor of Santiago province:

"Santiago DE Cuba, May 25.

"To Secritary War, Washington:

"Just returned from inspection of principal interior towns and north coast this department. People at work; no hunger; no application for personal assistance during trip; people absolutely quiet; no Cuban troops under arms anywhere in province; no brigandago." "Wood."

Postmaster Thomas of Boston in a Saul tarium.

BOSTON, Mass., May 25.—The condition of Henry A. Thomas, Postmaster, was such today that it was deemed best to remove him to a sanitarium, and he was therefore taken to the private establishment managed by Dr. the private establishment managed by Dr. Stedman in Brookline late this afternoon. His physicians think there is a good chance of his uttimate recovery.

Mr. Thomas is said to have made 400 speeches in 300 days last year, and this, in addition to his duties as Postmaster, proved too much for his endurance.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale May Reconsider

Boston, May 25 .- It was announced to-day on what seems to be good authority that Dr Edward Everett Hale will reconsider his resignation as paster of the South Congregations Church. He will, however, accept an assistant, who will preach most of the sermons, and who will bear most of the burden of the church work under Dr. Hale's direction. This is in accord with the wishes of the Standing Committee and the church as a whole, and it is likely that the official announcement will be made within a few days.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers Requiring the news facilities of a trustworthy mora-ing publication, tegether with a corresponding ell-entage, have designated Tue Rus their official News and Advertising medium. There is printed each day a complete summary of Real Estate transactions, together with a list of Real Estate Auction Sales-to occur.—Adv.

NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY FORMED. It Includes 90 Per Cent. of the Manufac-

turers ; Capital, \$80,000,000. A consolidation of the tube and pipe industry of the United States, under the name of the National Tube Company, the arranging of which has been under the management of William Nelson Cromwell and Edmund C. Converse for several months, was practically completed yesterday at a meeting in this city of all the leading tube and pipe manufactur-ers. The consolidation bankers are J. P. Morgan & Co. The properties were examined by Jones, Cosar & Co., chartered accountants, and Julian Kennedy and Robert Forsyth, me-

chanical and construction experts. The properties accepted represent about 90 per cent, of the entire capacity of the industry, They include the National Tube Works Company. Riverside Iron Works. Pennsylvania pany, National Galvanizing Company, Chester Tube and Iron Company, Oil City Tube Com-Tube and Iron Company, Oil City Tube Company, Cohoes Tube Works, Syracuse Tube Works, Allison Manufacturing Company, Morris Tasker & Co., Ohio Tube Company, and the Oil Weil Supply Company. The quick assets, including cash, will exceed \$14,000,000.

The company is capitalized at \$80,000,000.
The following Roard of Directors were elected yesterday: Joshug Rhodes, J. J. Vandergrift, William B. Rhodes, F. J. Hearne, J. N. Vance, John Eaton, Francis L. Potts, F. R. Tobey, Jonsthan Rowland, Daniel O Day, A. S. Matheson, O. C. Barber, Henry Aird, John Don, Edmund C. Converse, Horace Crosby, William Nelson Cromwell, D. W. Hitchcock, A. F. Luke, W. J. Curtis and three bankers' representatives.

The President of the new concern is Edmund C. Converse. Horself and financial headquarters will be in this city, the manufacturing headquarters in Pittsburg.

THIRD DEGREE WORKED IN KILTS. An Innovation in Kilwinning Lodge-Some thing Solomon Never Did.

Freemasons in Brooklyn were treated to an innovation last night, when the third degree was worked by Kilwinning Lodge, No. 825, at its rooms. Fulton street and Bedford avenue. Kilwinning Lodge is composed of Scotchmen, both Highlanders, and Lowlanders, and several weeks ago, when the proposition was made to work the degree in kilts, the Lowlanders made a strepuous objection, but the Highlanders were in the majority, and the proposition was carried by a large vote. Mem-

proposition was carried by a large vote. Members of sister lodges were invited to participate in the affair, and when the lodge opened, at 8 o'clock last night, it was found that the room, was too small to secommodate all the visitors, and many of the brethren were compelled to leave.

There were about twenty members of Kilwinning Lodge in kilts and they made quite a stir in the street and on the trolley cars when the small boy discovered them.

"Hoot, mon." cried the boys, but the men who were the skirtles paid no attention to the remarks made by the boys. There were a dozen different kinds of Scotch plaids worn by the members in kilts, and each plaid represented the Macdunist, the Kerrs, the Donalds, the Gordons, and the Macdonalds. The degree-was worked with the aid of a piper.

"It's an innovation, indeed," said a Lowlander. "I never read or heard of King Solomon working the degree in kilts."

CRITICISED M'KINLEY AND ALGER. United Presbyterians on the War with Spain

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The report of the Committee on Reform presented at the session of the United Presbyterian Conference to-night condemned President McKinley and Secretary of War Alger for the conduct of the war with Spain. Referring to political affairs the report

said:
"In the realm of politics evidence of corruption that prevails has been evinced during the year by criminal prosecutions of men in the year by criminal prosecutions of men in high places in the Government, bribery charges in connection with the election of Senators in several State Legislatures and the effortitoenact legislation in the interest of criminals, corruptionists and the money power."

The report spoke of the desceration of the Subbath, the protection of places of infamy by the police in New York and Philadelphia, the lack of respect for the cath, and, concluding, said altogether the outlook is anything but cheering for the friends of righteousness and sound mornis. "We need to bestir ourselves if we would prevent the rising tide of niquitor from sweeping over the whole land and deluging the nation with a flood of vice and immorality."

PROPERTY PROTECTED IN GEORGIA. the Kincaid Mills.

the Kincaid Mills.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.— Gov. Candler ordered the Griffin Rifles, under the command of Lieut. Daniels, to protect the property of the Kincaid Manufacturing Company, near Griffin, last night, and incidentally to prevent any violence upon citizens who had been threatened with punishment. Since Monday night there have been a number of alleged outrages committed on employees of the Kincaid mills, which led President Kincaid to come to Atlanta yesterday. on employees of the Kincaid mills, which led President Kincaid to come to Atlanta vesterday morning and call on the Governor. Three negro employees of the mills have been whipped by a mob of men, and yesterday an anonymous communication was sent to the superintendent of the mills saying that the mob would whip him and his overseer some time last night. Up to a late hour no violence had been attempted, which was attributed to the presence of the military. These whippings are said to be committed by a collection of laborers in the mills known as the "Laberers' Union Band," who object to negro labor in the mills. The superintendent and overseer, as well as the other officers of the mills, are supposed to sanction the employment of the negroes.

WARE'S THEATRE TICKET BILL. Through a Clerical Error It Was Lost, but

Is Now Before the Governor. ALBANY, May 25 .- Assemblyman Ware's bill, to prohibit fraud and discrimination in theatre tickets, which passed both branches of the Legislature at the last regular session, was placed before the Governor to-day, Mr. placed before the Governor to-day. Mr. Ware learned recently that through a clerical error his bill providing that counsel must be assigned an accused person unable to secure counsel before he may plead to the charge presented, which had been defeated in the Senate, had been sent to the Governor instead of the Theatre Ticket bill, which had been recorded as lost. He to-day had the legislative record corrected and the Theatre Ticket bill sent to the Governor.

John Crowley's Thrush a Too-Early Bird. 'John Crowley, a coachman living at 1142 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, is the owner of a fine English thrush whose early morning war-English thrush whose early morning war-blings proved so annoying to the neighbors that a numerously signed petition for its sup-pression was forwarded to the health author-ties. A formal complaint was made against Crowley and the hearing took place vesterday before Magistrate Egamer in the Adams Street Court. The neighbors were satisfied when Crowley promised to keen the thrush indoors and cover the cage with a dark cool until a reasonable hour in the morning.

Diphtheria on Raudall's Island.

Five cases of diphtheria were discovered yesterday in the Infants' Hospital, on Randall's Island, and the children, rauging in ages from Island, and the children, ranging in ages from 10 months to 25 years, were transferred to the Willard Farker Hospital. Dr. Monyhan, the Health Inspector for the borough of the Broux, was notified and went to Randall's Island. He put all wards in which the disease had been found under quarantine. Health Commissioner John B. Cosby said last night that the board believed further spread of the disease could be averted.

James A. Dowling, a saloon keeper of 67 West Ninety-ninth street, was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court yesterangistrate Crane in the Harism Court yester-day on a charge of felonious assault. The de-tectives who arrested him told the Magistrate that Thomas Conlin of 179 East Ninety-sixth atreet was dying in the Post Graduate Hospital of a fractured skull. Dowling having beaten him with the butt of a whip on May 7. Magis-trate Crane held Dowling in \$500 bail for ex-amination.

Ninety-six Sit Down at One Round Table. Ninety-six men and women sat down to dinner last night at the biggest round table ever set in Deimonico's. The dinner was given in the ballroom by Francisco Garcia, Vice-Prest-dent of the Havana Commercial Company, in bonor of his brother, Ramon, who recently re-turned to this country after living abroad eight

Policeman Found Dead in Bed. Bernard McManus, a policeman of the West Forty-seventh street station, was found dead occur.—Adv.

Animal pepsis is not to be compared with the vegetable pepsis in Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—Adv.

in bed early yesterday morning at his home, 403 West Forty-sighth street. McManusjoined the force six years ago. His death was due to consumption.

THREE KILLED BY FIRE. FLAMES RAGED, BUT NO POLICE NEAR

TO GIVE ALARM.

Disastrous Series of Early Morning Fires -Crippied Boy and a Newspaper Wagon Driver Distinguish Themselves as Life Savers-The Property Loss Was Small. With the summer at hand and furnaces gone out there were more fires in the hours be-tween midnight and sunrise yesterday than a winter night often has to show. They were all quick fires, but the police were not quick. They did not discover any of them. In one of the fires two persons perished and in another an old woman was very badly hurt. A crip-

pled boy and the driver of a newspaper wagon distinguished themselves as life savers. The house at 112 West Forty-ninth street was on fire from cellar to garret when a man passing in the street at 3:50 o'clock A. M. gave the alarm. Haif a dozen persons slept within, but not one of them was awake. Presently they were roused by the shouting in the street, however, and came to the windows. Escape was cut off by the stairs, which were on fire their whole length. A Mrs. Hilton rents the house. She slept with a friend, Miss Helen Rice, on the parlor floor. Up on the third floor were three lodgers, Arthur Thomson and Louis and George Casselbohm. With them was a stranger. Max Schwartz, who had been out with the Casselbohms and got locked out. The four men and Grace, the colored cook.

Among those who heard was the driver of a newspaper delivery wagon, Robert Ceres of 138 Columbia street. He whipped up the horse and made for the burning house. He tried in vain to get into the one adjoining it on the east. A woman at the window refused him admission. Seeing the men climb over the window sill, he velled to them to stay and he ran up through No. 114 to the attic. A man who ran up with him held his legs while Ceres, who, is big and strong, stretched himself as far out of the window as he could. He was able

who ran up with him held his legs while Ceres, who is big and strong, stretched himself as far out of the window as he could. He was able to barely touch the Casselbohms. He shouted to them to catch on. To his disguet they passed him up some clothes.

He threw the things away and called to them that he was there to save them, not their clothes, and to come on quick. One after another the brothers caught him by the wrists and he lifted them in through the window. Max Schwartz disappeared. He was found in the street alive. If he came the same way as the others he was not grateful. He said that he drouped to the stoop, which was hardly possible. But then his boss, who keeps a fish store in the Central Market, was present to listen when he was asked. Max was very reluctant to talk. He left the impression that he didn't wish it to be known that he slept in a strange house.

Thomson had tried to climb over the window sill, too, but the warning shouts of the crowd turned him back. He was seen no more until the firemen found his body, burned black, under the window. Grace, the cook. Ceres was unable to reach. He tried, but it was no use. So he shouted to her that ladders were coming, but the fire drove the poor woman over the sill. Just as Mrs. Hilton and her friend were escaping through the back parlor window her body fell with a crash into the yard. She was killed by the fall. She was 30 years old and lired somewhere in West Fifty-ninth street. Thomson was 23 years old. He was employed with Schwartz and one of the Casselbohms in the Central Market.:

The house was burned completely out. The stairs were entirely zone when the fire men came, and to get around they had to set up laiders inside the house as well as in the street. It was easy to see that the fire started in a kitchen closet. It must have burned a long time before it was seen in the street. The damage done to property was \$0,000.

A woman peddler going to market at the same hour found the tenement 217 Rivirgton street ablaze. Her shouts around the corner,

they were compelled to take to the roof for

the street, half crazed with pain. She had been badly burned in the descent. The skin was peeling from her bare arms. The police sent her to Gouverneur Hospital, where she died later in the day. Henry Nittke, the crippled boy musician, escaped unburt, but his musical instruments were lost. They were burned in the fire. cal instruments were lost. They were burned in the fire.

When a fire started resterday morning in Soriozen Brothers' job printing office, at 151 Norfolk street. Robecca Forman and her two little sisters were in their flat on the second floor of the house, with Mrs. Lena Neversohn and her baby. They tarried too long, and their escape was cut off by the smoke. Miss Rebecca showed the stuffs he was made of then. There were some boards within reach, and of them she built a bridge over the airshaft to the adjoining house, by means of which they all escaped. Mrs. Berkowitz, another tenant, had a fit on the roof when she discovered that she had left her baby below. When she got over it she went down after the baby and recovered it.

Knowledge differs from Experience. You may know all about

## BETWEEN THE ACTS LITTLE CIGARS

but have you ever tried them yourself? Do you know how desirable they really arehow good they arehow economical they are—how convenient they are-how satisfactory they are? You can begin to know for roc., which will buy 10 at any store. You can know-once for all -by having sufficient experience with 50, which we will send for 50c .- delivered free.

American Tobacco Co., 507-529 W. 22d St., New-York City. TALE SENIOR ELECTIONS.

The Men Selected for Skull and Bones Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25.-The election to the three senior societies at Yale, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head, were given out this afternoon in the time-honored manner of slapping the men elected on the back on the campus. There were the usual surprises and disappointments. Those elected

Skull and Bones-Corliss Esmonde Sullivan

Cleveland : George Armstrong Lyon, Jr., Erie,

Pa.; Ashley Day Leavitt, Melrose, Mass.; Hul-bert Taft, Cincinnati; John Walter Cross, New York city: Frederick Baldwin Adams, Toledo John Morgan Hopkins, Decherd, Tenn. : Stuart Brown Camp, West Winsted, Conn.; James Cowan Greenway, Hot Springs, Ark.; Maicolm Gouglas, Albany; William Sloane Coffin, New York city; Frank Dexter Cheney, South Manchester, Coln.; Percy Avery Rockefeller, New York city; Brace Whitman Paddock, Pitteffeld, Mass.; Frederick Winthrop Allen, Walpole, Mass.

Scroll and Key—Malcolm Lee McBride, Cleveland; Robert Stevenson, Jr., Chicago; David Rowland Francis, Jr., St. Louis; William Ernst Minor, Cincinnati; Charles Lewis Tiffany, New York city; Joseph Medill McCornick, Chicago; Prederick Charles Havemeyer, New York city; Crispin Oglebay, Kansas City; Frank Taylor Crawford, Mansfield, O.; Thomas Andrews Howell, Jr., New York city; James Niedecken, Milwaukee; Charles Wyler McKelvy, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Biddle Williams, Haverford, Pa.; James Whitney Barney, New York city; Matthew Mills, Chicago.

Wolf's Head—George Wolcott Hubbell, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; Howard Boocock, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Penn Brock, Lebanon, Pa.; Roswell Miller Patterson, New York city; Morgan Bulkeley Brainerd, Hartford, Conn.; Franklin Carter, Jr., Williams Raymond Massiony, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George Welch Simmons, St. Louis; Lucius Barnes Barbour, Rartford, Conn.; Richard Jewett Schweppe, St. Leuis; Edward Belden Greene, Cleveland; Thomas Benedict Clarke, Jr., New York city One student was so overcome with excitement that he fainted away and received an election to Wolf's Head in his room. Brown Camp, West Winsted, Conn.; James Cowan Greenway, Hot Springs, Ark .: Ma'

HANNA MAN APPOINTED. Cleveland's Mayor Removes the President

of the Board of Elections. CLEVELAND, May 25 .- Mayor Farley at noon o-day removed Capt. Hugh Buckley from the office of President of the Board of Elections of this city, an office he has held for twelve years under successive administrations. Democratic

under successive administrations, Democratic as well as Republican. In the notice of removal the reason given is "misconduct in office."

In all his long life no one has ever cast a word of reproach against Capt. Buckley. The Mayor's action was purely political, and the specific act of misconduct is that in the call for a primary election the Hanna committee made the qualifications for voters as follows: "All loyal Republicans to be allowed to vote." The charge is that the board, at Buckley's instance, atruck out the word "loyal."

Buckley stands high in G. A. R. and Masonic circles. He refuses to give up the office. Robert Simpson, a Hanna volitician, was appointed to the vacancy. Buckley says his removal was caused by his refusal to obey the orders of the Mayor relative to Republican factional quarrels.

OLD PENN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Changes in the Faculty in Consequence of Dr. Pepper's Death. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The reconstruction n the teaching force of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, made necessary by the death of Dr. William Pepper, will take place next week at the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. James Tyson, who has been in Trustees. Dr. James Tyson, who has been in charge of the department of medicine since the death of Dr. Pepper and whose title in the past has been professor of clinical medicine, will succeed to the office so long held by Dr. Pepper. There are to be two professorships of clinical medicine, having equal rank. The nominees are Dr. John H. Musser and Dr. Alfred Stengel. There are to be four assistant professors of medicine, Dr. Judson Daland, Dr. M. Howard Fussell, Dr. John K. Michell and Dr. Frederick A. Packard, Dr. Guillym C. Davis will be named to succeed Dr. John B. Deaver, who recently resigned the chair of assistant professor of applied anatomy.

CONRY ISLAND TO BE TIGHT SHUT. That Is the Declaration Made by Police

Captain Kenney. Police Captain Kenney of the Coney Island station, who felt pained at THE SUN's story of wide-open Coney Island last Sunday, said last night that he could promise a different aspect of affairs to a Sun reporter next Sunday.

"It'll be no bluff next Sunday," he said. "I am in no mood for fooling. After midnight am in no mood for fooling. After midnight saturday there will be no liquor sold on the island except at a bona-fide hotel and with a bona-fide meal. The shows will have to obey the law also. Any proprietor, that doesn't will lose his license. It will be tight-shut Conevinstead of wide-open Coney on Sunday, and this is no bluff."

It is surmised that Capt. Kenney has heard from Mulberry street,

OBITUARY.

C. H. Taylor, one of the best-known negroes in the United States, died yesterdny in Atlanta after a short liness. He prided himself upon being a Democratic negro. He stumped Georgia for the Democratic party and made serious inroads into the negro vote of the Republican party in that State on several occasions. He had reached the age of 60 years and had held a number of important Government positions. Chief among them was Minister to Liberia, which he hold under the first Cleveland Administration. During the second Cleveland Administration he was Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

Past Grand Master James H. Durand, who

the District of Columbia.

Past Grand Master James H. Durand, who was stricken with apoplexy last Tuesday in Phillips Hall, Jersey City, while conforring Masonie degrees on Gov. Foster M. Voorhees, Congressman Fowler, Congressman Daly and other candidates, died in the City Hospital at 12:20 A. M. yesterday. The body was taken to his home in Rahway. Mr. Durand was 54 years old. He was a practicing lawyer. He had held every office in the Grand Lodge and was a thirty-third degree Mason. Although active in Democratic politics, he never held any office except that of Martin Act Commissioner.

George Sherman died in the Orange Momorial. except that of Martin Act Commissioner.
George Sherman died in the Orange Memoria
Hospital yesteriay of apoplexy. He was atmeeting of the West Orange Board of Education, of which he was a member, when he wastricken. He was an employee in the Custon
House, New York, for the past thirty years, anin 1873 was a member of the New York Legis
lature. He was 60 years old. He leaves
widow, two daughters and a son.

Samuel W. Jennison the salo yedilings dies

Samuel W. Jennison, the sole violinist, died suddenly of diphtheria at his ranch home near Covina, Cal., yesterday. Jennison was a pupil at Knelssel and Eichberg, and at one time at member of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club. He was a brother of Paul Jennison, the ceillist, and came to California two years ago for his health. Mrs. A. E. E. Chatfield, mother of John Edward Chatfield, proprietor of the Hotel Jefferson, in this city, died at the hotel vesterday. Mrs. Chatfield was 66 years old and a native of Boston.

Binghamton's Central Labor Union Asks for

BINGHAMTON, May 25 .- At a meeting of the Central Labor Union in this city resolutions were adopted asking President McKinley to remove and court-martial Gen. Merriam. The preamble recites that the miners working for preamble recites that the minors working for the Standard Oil were underpaid, that Mer-riam delared unions to be oriminal societies and arrested the members; therefore the resolutions declared that his actions were tyrannical and outrageous, contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, which guarantees life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to citi-zens, and the Secretary was directed to write President McKinley asking his removal.

Valuable Gift to the University of Penn-

sylvania. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Dr. Daniel G. Brin-ton, M. D., S. D., professor of American archieology and linguistics at the University of Penn-sylvania, has presented to the university his sylvania, has presented to the university his entire collection of books and manuscripts relating to the aboriginal languages of North and South America. The collection represents the work of twenty-five years and embraces about 200 titles, in addition to nearly 200 volumes of bound and indexed pamphilets bearing on the ethnology of the American Indiaus. Many of the manuscripts are originals and several are the only copies in existence.

Gen. Bancroft Refuses a Chicago Offer. Boston, May 25.-Gen. William A. Baueroff, general manager of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company, has declined the flattering dailway Company, has declined the flattering offer from the Chicago West and North Side surface lines to become general manager of the system. The success which Gen. Bancrott has had since the elevated legan the operation of the surface lines here appealed to the Chicago men, and they held out strong financial inducements to the General. He said today, however, that he considered it his duty to stick by the Boston company. POLICEMAN WAS A CONVICT.

IDENTIFIED BY A WRONGED WOMAN AND AN TRISH CONSTABLE,

James McMahon Put Under Arrest for Perjury at the End of a Trial in Which He Sought to He Reinstated on the Force-Evidence Brought from Ireland.

James McMahon, who sought before Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court yesterday to be reinstated as a member of the police force, was out under arrest at the close of the case and held for the action of the Grand Jury. The charge is perjury. McMahon was appointed a policeman on Aug.

13, 1896, and was dismissed from the force in October, 1897, on information that he had been convicted of rape in Ireland and had served a five-year term for it. In his application to be a policeman he answered in the negative the usual question, if he had ever been convicted of crime. Records of the courts at county Meath, Ireland, were produced yesterday showing that one James McMahon had been convicted in March, 1886, of assault on his cousin, Rosa McMahon, Several deposi-tions were presented, taken in Ireland, to indicate by description that the prisoner is the same person. A photograph, taken in Ireland. was produced. There were scars on the

was proudeed. There were sears on the head of the convicted man that resembled scars en the head of the prisoner.

Bessie McMahon, who is not related to James McMahon or Rosa McManon, testilled yesterday that she had given the information to Inspector Thompson on which McMahon was dismissed. She said she had known McMahon from childhood and knew that he was the man convicted in Ireland. She said he had served his term in Mounticy Prison, Ireland, and that the photograph produced was an excellent and that the photograph produced was an excellent and that the photograph produced was an excellent and policeman, and he becan callings a photow of the police about his record she became excited and said:

"Why should I not? He was the cause of my downfail, too. I found him here making a living, with a good salary, and I wanted him to take care of me when I was unable to take care of my shelf. He is the father of my baby. Yes, I did it for revenge."

The witness on cross-examination admitted that she had been known under the name of Nolan and had been arrested several times.

When McMahon was put upon the stand Justice McAusm said to him:

I may be a serious mutter and your answers. This is a serious matter and your answers will be watched carefully."

Q-Did you know Rosa McMahon in Ireland?

A-I did not.

Q-Did you know Rosa McMahon in Ireland?

A-I did not.

He denied that he had ever been convicted of crime. He said he was born in county Meath, Ireland, but he did not know the McMahon girls, Rosa or Bessie. He said that the charge was made at Police Headquarters because he had had a roundsman, whom he did not name, reduced to the ranks. When he came from Ireland, he said he went to live with John McMahon in Ireland he said the went to live with John McMahon in the Eleventh ward and still lives with him. He denied on cross-examination that he was county when he came from Ireland, he said he went to live with John McMahon in the light of the county of the county of the provice of the denied of the county of the county

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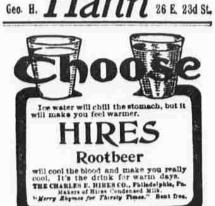
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